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America and the Just War Tradition Mark David Hall, J. Daryl Charles, 2019-03-30 America and the Just War Tradition examines and evaluates each of America's major wars from a just war perspective Using moral analysis that is anchored in the just war tradition the contributors provide careful historical analysis evaluating individual conflicts Each chapter explores the causes of a particular war the degree to which the justice of the conflict was a subject of debate at the time and the extent to which the war measured up to traditional ad bellum and in bello criteria Where appropriate contributors offer post bellum considerations insofar as justice is concerned with helping to offer a better peace and end result than what had existed prior to the conflict This fascinating exploration offers policy guidance for the use of force in the world today and will be of keen interest to historians political scientists philosophers and theologians as well as policy makers and the general reading public Contributors J Daryl Charles Darrell Cole Timothy J Demy Jonathan H Ebel Laura Jane Gifford Mark David Hall Jonathan Den Hartog Daniel Walker Howe Kerry E Irish James Turner Johnson Gregory R Jones Mackubin Thomas Owens John D Roche and Rouven Steeves

The Nonviolent Atonement, Second Edition J. Denny Weaver, 2011-01-26 A provocative study that cuts to the very heart of Christian thought The Nonviolent Atonement challenges the traditional Anselmian understanding of atonement along with the assumption that heavenly justice depends on Christ's passive innocent submission to violent death at the hands of a cruel God Instead J Denny Weaver offers a thoroughly nonviolent paradigm for understanding atonement grounded in the New Testament and sensitive to the concerns of pacifist black feminist and womanist theology While many scholars have engaged the subject of violence in atonement theology Weaver's Nonviolent

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The Ethical Vision of the Bible Peter W. Gosnell, 2014-04-01. This introduction to the world of biblical ethics walks readers through the ethical teachings of key people and texts within the Bible. Instead of focusing on what the Bible says about various ethical issues, it emphasizes how the different parts of the Bible encourage its readers to think ethically about every issue.

Sites of Violence, Sites of Grace Cynthia Hess, 2008-12-16. Cynthia Hess offers a thoughtful reconstruction of Christian nonviolence through an examination of both theological and theoretical works. She shows how contemporary understandings of violence and the human person challenge traditional views of nonviolence as pacifism and the refusal of military violence. Hess begins with an analysis of the extensive writings on nonviolence by John Howard Yoder, one of the foremost twentieth-century thinkers on this subject. She then seeks to deepen his view by probing the insights of trauma scholars who explore the powerful and lasting effects of traumatic violence on individuals and communities. These scholars often maintain that many survivors continue to hold the reality of traumatic violence within their bodies and minds so that it becomes part of them as they move through time. In light of this claim, Hess argues that Christian nonviolence must move beyond pacifism to directly address the problem of internalized violence. In conversation with resources in Yoder's work as well as feminist theory and trauma studies, she analyzes an often overlooked dimension of religious nonviolence: the creation of communities in which

traumatized persons can survive and flourish With its highly interdisciplinary character this book presents a fresh perspective on Christian nonviolence that not only challenges traditional views but also reclaims the centrality of nonviolence for contemporary Christian theology and practice *Suspicion and Faith* Merold Westphal,2024-10-22 Jesus Christ, Peacemaker Rynne, Terrence J.,2014-06-30 *Pentecostals and Nonviolence* Paul Alexander,2012-11-09 Pentecostals and Nonviolence explores how a distinctly Pentecostal charismatic peace witness might be reinvigorated and sustained in the twenty first century To do so the book examines the nature of the early Pentecostal commitment to nonviolence and investigates the possibilities that might emerge from Pentecostals and Anabaptists entering into conversation and worship with each other Contributors engage the arguments surrounding the heritage of Pentecostal pacifism in the United States and then move toward exploring nonviolence and peacemaking as crucial for contemporary Christianity as a whole Ranging from theology testimony and pastoral ministry to interchurch relations activism and protest this diverse collection of essays challenge and invite the whole church to the task of peacemaking while exploring the distinctive and often neglected contributions from the Pentecostal charismatic tradition Living That Matters Steve Thomas,Don Neufeld,2023-02-07 Conversations that matter for men Do you wonder what it means to be a man Do you desire to grow Want something more Long for a life that matters Seek to make a difference in the world If so Living That Matters may be for you or your group This practical handbook is a guide to help individuals and groups engage in honest conversations on what matters most for men with a focus on following Jesus forming community and building peace With over 60 years of combined experience in pastoral ministry and social work geared toward men authors Steve Thomas and Don Neufeld offer many short reflections to help individuals and groups deepen relationships with one another with ourselves with our families and communities and with God as we seek to live into God s shalom a peaceable order with abundance security and justice for all and well being throughout creation **Relationships and Emotions After Christendom** Jeremy Thomson,2016-06-01 This accessible and practical book is a mixture of selected theological and psychological insights into key human emotions and relationships Its aim is to help Christian people and churches to behave in relationships and handle emotions in constructive and liberating ways It argues that after Christendom particular attention should be given to how Christians conduct day to day relationships and that developing emotional literacy should be high on churches agendas **Peacemaking Christians** Michael K. Duffey,1995 In light of modern warfare and modern Catholic teaching Duffey examines and assesses three Christian approaches to peace and war Through extensive ethical analysis of the Gulf War he examines the role of the churches to avert war the use of economic sanctions and the aftereffects of the war in the Middle East Duffey also evaluates the use of military force to overcome the ethnic conflicts in Bosnia and Somalia and recent successful resolutions

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